THE MAN WHO SAVED PRINCETON FROM Indians Crush the Men from Dartmouth

partmouth goal four times in one half, did the Green, reinforced by fresh blood, ow any disposition to resist.

partmouth received the kick-off in the third period, and when a double pass was fumbled Welmas, of the red tribe, fell on the ball on the 30-yard line, giving Cartisle a chance at a touchdown. The or rtunity was not passed up, and wonderful line plunging sent the ball behind the

posts, Calae making the touchdown. for the rest of the half the Indians had everything their own way. In splite of numbles and penalties that sometimes sapped the vigor of Carlisle's attack, they tore Dartmouth's line to Geyon and Bracklin, on perfectly exeeuted criss-cross plays, darted through osition, hitting the line with such terrific force that opposing tacklers were

inning into the air. Eighteen first downs for a total of 263 yards of ground gained was the record of the redskins in this half. The play was almost entirely in Dartmouth's territory. Twice in the fourth period did the marvelees Guyon score, while Bracklin twinned up a touchdown with Calac's in the third don in the second period. Out of a total

No Stopping the Indians.

it was a wonderful display of power, revealing a strength in line plunging tactics which Carlisie was supposed to have discarded in favor of the more modern open plays. On the other hand, Dartnouth's forward passes amounted to little. The Indians had studied their methods and were on the jump to smear any attempt to throw the ball. Except for the pass that resulted in a touchdown, the value of this department of the open play was reduced to negligible

The crowd did not begin to fill the great stadium which the Glants have made famous. A small delegation in left field made up the cheering section of Carlisle. The Dartmouth supporters occupied the right field section of the Three cheer leaders attempted to arouse them to some show of enthuslasm, but the bearers of the megaphone was asserted with little effect.

Toward the end of the fray the little arder that characterized the rooting at the start was appreciably dampened. When was over it was noted that while the Carlisle team gave the Green this little courtesy to the Indians.

There were plenty, however, ready to throng were apparently not committed to down on Dartmouth's 28-yard line. either side, but the great fight the Idians won enthusiastic support from who were disposed to be cool at

complete satisfaction of all that swept them slowly on their fighting way erring toe, kicked the goal easily. to defeat. They had in Glee, the dashing ame right up to the limit of the men Some there were who rected his game as he thought best.

Several times Ghee reeled off runs of ers of the Green by running back Guyon's fully, for the day at leas kick-off from his goal line to midfield.

he was completely exhausted and had to the bail on the 5-yard line, Calac took it be removed, while Whitney showed his over on a tackle mass. worth throughout.

A steam roller could not have crushed A steam roller could not have crushed out the hopes of Dartmouth any more the centre of the line from the 3-yard line, and Garlow, as per custom, kicked his goal. It was Guyon, too, who scored ladian team, which fought with all the savage fury and cunning trickery of their savage fury and cunning trickery of their ancestors. As play after play crashed ancestors. As play after play crashed through for gains, short, perhaps, but consistent, the redskins were inspired with fresh courage-all that was required to turn a hard fight into a rout-and were going stronger at the end than when the istle first put the ball in play.

Many who attended the game waited tagerly for Carlisle to open its well known and highly respected-not to say fearedbasket of tricks, but the aborigenes stuck close to straight football. Not once in set the entire game did they resort to the forward pass, nor was it necessary.

In Calac, Bracklin and the mighty Guyon they had a trio of catapultsteritable human battering rams-who. crashing into the Green line, tore it asunder and plunged on until finally stopped by the secondary defence. Time funning as one man, dove through, knifed lines in a march for the goal line that could not be stopped.

Guyon was the man who struck terror to the hearts of the Dartmouth men. Possessed of superhuman endurance, with the heart of a bulldog and muscles like impered steel, he plunged into the game time and again. He started like a streak and ran harder than any man seen on college football fields in many a day. was the exception when a single tackler brought him to earth, and once, as he broke clear of the line for a fifteen-yard he hurled off no fewer than five men

who had a fair chance to get him. Mighty was the power of the Carlisle attack, and Weich chose his plays with the keen judgment of the masterly gen-etal he is. He sent his backs darting here and there, slamming into the centre of the line, knifing off the tackle or skirting the ends, until Dartmouth was badly ratlled and confused. When he discovered the weak spots he pounded them unmer cifully, and the marches down the field continued, while all the crowd wondered. In the second half Welch uncorked a valety of criss-cross and split plays which, clicked with automatic precision, seldom

failed to make ground. These double passes, with Guyon handthe ball to Welsh, or Welch to Brackhit every position, and the Dartmouth defence was stumped for a means of checking them. It was first at the end and then at the guards and tackles. The Indian forwards tore gaping holes in the front of the enemy, and the backs Mcked the openings with instinctive pre-

Dartmouth resorted to the forward Person frequently, and scored their lone touchdown on a throw from Ghee to Lou-

Glenn Warner Proud of Team

Glenn Warner was proud of his team and made no secret of it. When seen by a Tribune reporter after the game he

"I'm highly gratified with the outcome of the game. The boys played a hard clean game, and proved conclusively that they were the better team.

"Many believed that the loss of Jin Thorpe would cripple us beyond repair but I think we refuted that argument successfully. Dartmouth gave a hard buttle all the way, despite the score They were in every play, and we had to use everything we had in order to win." Captain Welch was happy as a kid with a pair of new red boots. "I have the greatest team in the world," he said after the game, "and my only regret is that we cannot meet Yale or Harvard My men fought like true Americans, and their race is proud of them."

of eleven attempts only two were success ful, and, including the score, gained thirty-seven yards. The long, wide for ward pass from the quarterback to the ends gave Pennsylvania a world of trou ble a week ago, but Warner's braves had a perfect defence for the play and nulli fled it. Twice Welch intercepted passes intended for Hogsett, and on another oc casion the flery Guyon snatched one out of Louden's hands and ploughed his way onward up the field, scattering tacklers as the wind scatters the chaff.

The crowd had scarcely settled comfort ably into the seats before the Indians scored, and the exultant yells of the sub stitutes on the side line rent the air. Guyon sent the ball booming down to Ghee, who carried it back 10 yards before Lookaround tackled him savagely. Or the first play Ghee called for the forward pass to Hogsett, but the ball went out of bounds and went to Carlisle. The Redskins took the ball down, clicking off two were separated by the concrete wall and first downs in succession through the the press stand so that their magnetism vaunted line of green, until Calac, tackled savagely by Whitney, fumbled, and a Dartmouth man fell on the ball.

After two thrusts at the Indian line had been repulsed Ghee tried another forward pass, which was broken up, and Curtis cheer, Dartmouth omitted extending ball, but faster crashed Welman, the Indian tackle, who blocked the punt, and, taking out Curtis, cleared the way for praise the redskins. Thousands in the Busch to recover the ball. It was the first

again and then Guyon rammed into the enemy's line, and, finding the ways cleared, scored the gains, until finally The Indians won on merit, and showed Bracklin carried the ball over for a touchdown from a tandem play off tackle they had the better team, but credit must The score was made far over near the to the stalwart lads from the side lines, and Welch punted out to Green Mountains. They never quit for a Bracklin, who heeled the catch in front ent, even when the tide turned and of the goal posts. Garlow, he of the un-

That score, though it gave the Indiana little quarterback, a lad who played the the jump, which critics declare so necessary to their success, instilled into the white men a fighting spirit that would ensured him for resorting to such fre- not down. They hurled themselves into quent use of the forward pass, but he di- the fray, and before long forged to the front, where the loyal undergraduates hoped they would stay.

to its feet bellowing applause, and once, dians took the field in the second half it on a fake forward pass, he ran 25 yards was a case of hammer, hammer, hammer, through the Indians' team, noted for and score, score, score, until even the tackling. When Liewellyn most partisan supporter of the Green was entered, he, too, shone out, and in the forced to own that the copper colored closing moments of the game struck a charges of Warner were by all means too spark to the hopes of the loyal support- fast and too powerful to be met success-

Calac put the Indians in the lead within field just outside the grandstand, and Captain Hogsett, playing his last game five minutes of the kick-off through Beer laspiring leader. He was in the thick of the point by kicking a neat goal. The No one escaped, and there were many every scrimmage, tackling the hard run- tide, now full on the flood, was never alning Indian backs with savage ferocity, lowed to ebb. Near the end of the period dozen firemen, however, kept a constant ning Indian backs with savage ferocity, lowed to end. Near the end of the period dozen firemen, however, kept a constant dozen firemen, however, kept a constant half, scored the first touchdown from patrol under the stands to see that there when Norgren downs were scored by the local eleven. 60 no more. Curtis, too, played on until and pounded his way along, until, with was no outbreak.

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by this man or that, wiping out the chalk- Academies Agree On Arbiters for Annual Contest. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

thorities of the Naval and Military academies have agreed upon the officials who will act in the annual football game to be played on the Polo Grounds, New York on November 29, and acceptances have been received in each case.

*Including blocked punt.

Calae, Guyon and Bracklin, Bracklin

varying distances that brought the crowd The case was helpless. When the In-

fourth period. Guyon crashed through coaches ambled across the gridiron, with ered and for the next two quarters The massacre was continued in the

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and again those mighty sons of the forest, SERVICE GAME OFFICIALS

Annapolis, Nov. 15.-The athletic au-

They will be: Referee, W. S. Langford,

Detail Summary of the

DEFEAT BY A GOAL FROM THE FIELD



HOBEY BAKER CHICAGO TEAM HOLDS

ending stream that sparkled in the colors

Some of the cars came all the way

through from Philadelphia, and not a few

came down from Boston, but by far the

from New York. The neighboring towns

whose allegiance to Yale is unwavering.

sent a goodly number of cars, and among

Parking space in the vicinity of Yale

field was at a premium. No cars were

way of Elm street, and consequently that

Once near the field, the machines were

stored in shoul on shoul in any and every

vacant spot that offered. Most of the oc-

cupants of the autos used them as dining

were lined with machines, and angry own-

ers were coaxing and wheedling giutton

ous garage keepers for even a pint or

prothers and sisters looked on

place of honor on the sidelines.

Only one accident was reported in the

happened at Stamford early in the day,

9:11 a. m. and reached New Haven at 11:11

jured no one. The train was unharmed.

DE LA SALLE FIVE WINS.

amusement.

ms and enjoyed their luncheons while

thoroughfare was crowded and jammes

allowed to approach the field except

one bedecked in the orange and

of the Tiger and the Bulldog.

black was indeed a rarity.

Victory Over Minnesota Marks Downfall of Maroon's Last Rival for the Season.

SUPREMACY IN WEST

their less fortunate or less thoughtful After the game the principal streets of the city beheld a strange sight. The curbs half pint of "gas." Some were satisfied at once, but others had a long wait while the reserve supply was being brought up Danger of fire seemed to have preyed victory must be about equally apportioned

who thought the ruling too strict. A

forward passes, Gray, the Maroon left 30-yard line Minnesota's 2-yard line, when Norgren had placed the ball by a spectacular run Just before the Princeton team trotted of more than 15 yards. After the first onto the field a whole array of Tiger touchdown Minnesota's defence strength-"Big Bill" Edwards, of Princeton and neither team scored.

In the fourth period Chicago executed New York American," in the lead. Shea, the Tiger end who had his ankle two forward passes that brought the bail broken in the Harvard-Princeton battle to Minnesota's 3-yard line. Captain Norlast week, was on crutches and had a gren then hit the Minnesota line for two short jamming gains, which gave Chicago a second touchdown.

Ripples of laughter floated out from the In the third period Minnesota, which Yale stands every few moments before until then had used only straight footthe teams came on the field and while ball, opened up with a number of forward passes and fake formations, which formed the crowds were filing to their seats, and it was some time before the source of the excellent ground gainers. At no time, amusement was traced. A high step, over however, did Minnesota come dangerously near the Chicago goal line until after Chiwhich every fourth spectator tripped as cago had scored its second touchdown, in he climbed to his seat, furnished the the fourth quarter.

HARVARD CUBS TRIUMPH moving of the 33,000 spectators, and this Yale Freshmen Play Kicking when one of the New York specials was sidewiped by a freight train. The train Game to Little Avail. was Special D, which left New York at

(Fy Telegraph to The Tribune.) Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 15.—The Haro'clock. At Stamford a piece of timber on a freight train on a west bound track vard freshmen scored their sixth straight victory over their rivals from New Haven scratched the sides of several cars and this afternoon on Soldiers' Field by a smashed several windows, but luckily inscore of 9 to 6.

The Harvard youngsters made a safety, Camp, "Pa" Corbin, Jack Owsley, Rora- period Yale scored a touchdown on a long run by Bentley, who ran a kick back back, Howard Jones, Ted Coy, Ed Glass, forty-five yards for a score.

"Pudge" Heffelfinger and Ralph Bloomer Taylor, of Yale, did all the punting for his team, and did it well, although handicapped by poor passing for more than one of his punts. Yale played a kicking The De La Salle basketball team sucgame all through the first half, waiting ceeded in overcoming the Ethical Culture Trinity; umpire, Al Sharpe, Yale; head linesman, Carl Marshall, Harvard. Messrs. Langford and Sharpe acted in the same capacity last year. was a poor pass to Taylor, who recovered the ball and was tackled behind his own

goal line for a safety. In the second period both teams played the kicking game to the limit. Yale was finally pushed back to her 25-yard line. Then the ball was rushed, and on the Dartmouth-Carlisle Game 18-yard line Harte took it on an endaround play, scoring a touchdown. Captain Sweetser kicked the goal.

The summary follows: Harvard, '17 (9). Position

Effectually Spoils Record of Early Season.

od record held by Trinity College up to | Harvard line. o-day, only six points having been scored Harvard's first march for a score came team off its feet and won by a score of team was made within three minutes of Hardwick punted when the ball was put the end of the game, when Coffee made in play on the 20-yard line from the touch- kicked the goal. Another chance for Cor-

anced in weight, but Rutgers was much back by Hudson, who was tackled and the 40-yard line was also scored by Rut- the ball on its 13-yard line.

rds of Trinity's the special officers went through the stands eleven break down Minnesota's defence in placement which was kicked by Brickley. Henry's under the colors of Dartmouh, was an for seven happy yards. Garlow added requesting smokers to dampen their fires. the first period. Within eight minutes of but at no time within the quarter were

> In the third quarter two more touch-Three were made, but one of them the referee did not allow, holding it was illegal. The ball was carried back to the 20yard line, and on the next play Todd went over the line again. This time it counted. the goals but the first.

gers team, was the star of the game. He team by his good work made any number of gains. Rockafeller, Nash and Elmno time was dangerous. The game was pass to Hardwick, who caught it on marked by heavy penalizing of the Rut- Brown's 15-yard line, and went over for gers team, which amounted to one hun-

The line-up follows: Rutgers (30). Rockafeller ... Touchdowns-Nash, Todd, Rockafeller, Tall-nan, Goal from field-Tallman, Goals from lowns-Tallman (3). Substitutes: Rutgers The Harvard youngsters made a safety.

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period Yale scored a touchdown on a long period Yale scored a touchdown on a long schwartz, Brown. Time—Quarters of fourteen

'ORDERS' HARVARD TO PLAY Mayor Fitzgerald Says Crimson Should Meet Dartmouth. Boston, Nov. 15 .- Mayor John F. Fitz-

cerald demanded to-day that the Harvard football team meet the Dartmouth eleven in the Stadium two weeks from to-day for the football championship of the United

TUFTS FINDS BOWDCIN EASY. Portland, Me., Nov. 15 .- Using a widely varied assortment of plays, shifting in rapid succession from the forward pass and on-side kick to straight, old-fashioned line bucking football, Tufts defeated Bow-

line bucking football, Tufts defeated Bowdoin this afternoon by a score of 27 to 7 in the last intercollegiate contest to be played in Maine this year. Bowdoin's only score was made in the third period, when C. Foster recovered Volke's fumble on the 23-yard line and crossed the line for a touchdown.

STEVENS LACROSSE WINNER, Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—Stevens Institute defeated the University of Pennsylvania here to-day at lacrosse by 6 goals to 2.

Touchdowns—Brickley, Hardwick, Coolidge, Bettle, Mills. Goals from touchdowns—Bettle, Mills. Goals from foeld—Brick-wick (2), Willetts (2), Goal from field—Brick-wick (2)

Speed of Season-Holds Visitors Safe at All Times.

After Game Is Cinched Substi- New Arrangement of Players tutes Continue Regulars' Good Work-Logan and Trumbull at Yale.

By Telegraph to The Tribune 1 Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18.-Harvard Stadium this afternoon and held the visago, proved faster than at any The team as it will probably face Yale

the Tigers, played the game through the first half. The score at that point was 17 to 0, and, thinking it sufficient, the coaches left to run the team by Coach Haughton, who was also at New Haven with Logan and Trumbull, began to make was also at New Haven with Logan and Trumbull, to run the team, began to make substitutions. Brickley, Mahan, Bradlee and Storer

gave way to substitutes, and they were soon followed by all the other first string When the game ended some Harvard players were in the line-up who 'rimson's games this season.

Notwithstanding the many changes, points in the third and fourth periods.

o-day he had the advantage of sending Scores Almost at Will, and the ball over the crossbars from placement. Another try he made from the 48yard line just missed scoring. Mahan was not used much while he was in the lineup, although he ran back one punt for twenty yards and got away with an end run of thirty-five yards, only to be called defence weakened, for after exchanging New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 15.-The back, as holding was discovered in the

against her eleven so far this season, was early in the first period, shortly after featured in the next play, and by making broken in the same this afternoon on Henry, for Brown, had tried to drop kick an end run rushed the ball to the 5-yard Neilson Field when Rutgers played the a field goal from Harvard's 40-yard line, Brown having recovered the ball when yard plunge through centre and paved the The only score by the visiting Freedley muffed one of Henry's punts.

a ninety-yard dash down the field for a back, and the ball carried fifty-eight yards. Henry returned the punt, Freedley ran it to Harvard's 45-yard line. From that point Harvard's advance was too clever. Rutgers started scoring al- steady up to the 20-yard line, with Brickmost as soon as the game began. Their ley carrying the ball most of the distance. He dropped back on a first down as if to ute of the kick-off. Tallman sent the try a field goal, but Mahan caught the ball to the 20-yard line and it was run ball from Soucy and plunged straight half. Kennedy, J. Diamond and Scheeren through the centre for nineteen yards. each made long end runs, which for a fumbled. Nash picked it up and made a Brickley carried it over on the next play time seemed to threaten Cornell's goal. 30-yard run for a touchdown. Tallman for the touchdown. Hardwick kicked the Fumbles and failures at passes proved flashes of individual brilliancy on the part failed to kick the goal. A field goal from goal. When the period ended Brown had

Brown lost ground in two plays after In the second quarter neither team the second period began, and Henry, scored. Rutgers had the ball in this forced to punt behind his goal line, paved gain, and the ball was stopped in midfor the goal from placement the crossbar.

Bracher, the left halfback of the Rut- 48-yard line. A fifteen-yard penalty imposed on

put in play from the 20-yard line forced Rutgers, while for Trinity Hudson and alized five yards for off-side, but on the Coffee played the best game. Trinity at next play Mahan made a long forward pass to Hardwick, who caught it on a touchdown, he adding another point by kicking the goal.

Willetts, who went in for Brickley in Trinity G).

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Caslater the second half, gave a fine exhibition Gardner, Coolidge, who had replaced Dana Wooley at end, picked the ball up and ran for a touchdown from the 20-yard line. Wil-Smith letts kick the goal. As the period was ...Moore drawing to a close Harvard had begun a series of attacks on Brown's line, beginning at Brown's 48-yard line, with Mc-Kinlock, who had replaced Mahan, doing the bulk of the work. The ball was on Brown's 12-yard line as the period ended. Mills, who had gone in for Storer. MORRISTOWN BEATS RIVAL

tried a field goal, standing on the 22yard line, but the kick was blocked. Watson, who had replaced Freedley at quarter, recovered the ball on Brown's 17-yard line, and Bettle, who had replaced Bradlee, went over in three plays, Then developed the spectacular play of he afternoon. Mills took Henry's kick off on Harvard's 15-yard line, and, aided the jump on Hackley and scored two

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HARVARD BURIES BROWN CORNELL TEAM WINS UNDER 37 TO O SCORE HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

Crimson Team Shows Greatest Finds Lafayette Defence Weak and Makes a Straight March Down Field.

85-YARD RUN FOR SCORE A MUCH IMPROVED ELEVEN

Expected To Be Held for Thanksgiving Day Game with U. of Penn.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 15,—Cornell trimphed over Lafayette to-day, and by siled up 37 points against Brown in the taking advantage of a poor defence succeeded in piling up 10 points against 3 for the visitors. Both teams fought hard but after Cornell scored Lafayette apparently weakened, and gave way for a week, owing to weaknesses which straight march down field for a touchdown in the second quarter. Barrett featured the work for the Red and White, showing fine form in getting in many ong punts and end runs. Scheeren, for the visitors, shared equal honors with next Saturday, with the exception of Barrett, but his punts never equalled those of the Cornell quarterback.

The game to-day stands out in compar ison with the former games in that there less open field work, although dur ing the last quarter nearly every third play was a punt. One thing was demon that Cornell's reorganized 'varsity is a success. Fritz and Shelton, at ends, proved too much for Lafayette, as very few of her end runs or forward passes ceaches left by Coach Haughton, who were successful, and only in a few cases were Barrett's punts run back for any considerable distance. The new 'varsity won because of its ability to strike hard when the time came

Lafayette made its only score at the end of the first quarter, when Scheeren line. In the early part of the quarter had never played in any other of the Barrett had tried a similar play from the 30-yard line, but was somewhat handlcapped by the Lafayette men breaking in Harvard continued to score, aided by a on him. The reason for Lafayette getting few breaks in the luck, and piled up 29 so near to the Cornell control of the cornel tributed to the fact that Cornell was pen-Brickley showed the same cleverness alized twice for holding, one of the times with his toe as he did at Princeton, with being on a 20-yard end run by Barrett. the exception that in kicking a field goal By the end of the quarter Cornell had succeeded in rushing the ball to Lafayette's 28-yard line, so that at the begin ning of the next quarter the way was clear for Barrett to kick a field goal which he did perfectly. After the next kick-off either Cornell's

offence took a decided brace or Lafayette's punts Barrett broke through the line for a 30-yard dash and placed the ball on the opponents' 20-yard line. Barrett again line. Colyer then took the ball in a 3way for Barrett to make a touchdown by ploughing through the line. He also nell to score came later in the quarter. After exchanging punts Cornell finally succeeded in rushing the ball to Lafay-

ever, held like a stone wall, and the ball was lost on downs. Brilliant individual playing by Lafayette marked the opening of the second costly to the men from Easton, and the ball was finally lost to the home team. At the last minute Fritz, assuming his old position in the backfield, made a good

ette's 15-yard line. The visitors' line, how

The last quarter was mostly uneventful. kicked the ball out of the danger zone. punt was caught by Freedley on Brown's The playing, however, was hard, and sev-38-yard line as a fair catch, and Brickley eral of Lafayette's players had to be subactual play, after a series of successful they nearer to Rutgers's goal than the then sent the ball straight as a bullet be- stituted on account of injuries. It was tween the uprights, about three feet above also during this period that Barrett's knee was injured, and he had to be Gilman took Henry's kick-off on Har- helped from the field, Taber substituting. ward's 25-yard line and ran it back fifteen | There was no end to line plunging, neither yards, where Mahan got off a punt to side seeming to have any advantage over Brown's 20-yard line. When Harvard took the other. Although the Cornell team as the ball on its own 45-yard line from a a whole deserves praise, the work of a punt another march to the goal line was few individual players stands out pre-em-In the fourth quarter Tailman carried attempted, but it was stopped when Har- inently. Barrett's work speaks for itself, the ball over on a trick play for the vard was penalized fifteen yards for hold-fourth touchdown. Tallman kicked all ing. Brickley a few minutes later made the goals but the first a fairly good try for a field goal from the tackle; to Lahr and to Phillippi. All played a smashing game from start to finish. In the work of linemen Captain bucked the line with a vengeance and his Brown two plays after the ball had been Munns and Fritz were responsible for good defensive work. From to-day's indi-Henry to punt outside at Brown's 28-yard cations it is more than probable that the endorf were also good ground gainers for line. Harvard on the first play was pen- present line-up will be the one to face Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day. The line-up follows:

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ł	Risley, Colgate. Time-Quarters of fifteen min-
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Wendell Leads Team to Victory Over Hackley Eleven. Morristown School defeated its old

rival, Hackley, by a score of 20 to 8 at Morristown yesterday. In the first quarter, Morristown got

11	Morristown (20).	Position.	Hackley (8).
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d	Chauvenet	la G	Place
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FORWARD PASSES FAIL. Peekskill Military Academy defeated

Irving School football team at Peekskill, N. Y., yesterday by a score of 12 to 7. Both teams employed open plays. In the opening period Wer h, of Peekskill, intercepted a forward pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown, while Lease, of Irving, did the same trick in the third quarter running 65 yards.

-First half-Dartmouth, Carlisle, Dartmouth, Carlisle, . 116 Ground gained by rushing First downs by rushing..... Number of punts Running back punts, in yards.....

Forward passes incomplete..... Forward passes intercepted Penalties,...... Ground lost by penalties..... Fumbles
Ground lost by fumbles..... Ball lost by fumbles Fumbles recovered.....